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[Names Make News]

Sister Hilary Reports:

Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts will conduct a project at Bishop McDonnell in cooperation with the Lincoln Center Student Program. Bishop McDonnell was one among 25 schools selected for this study from over 800 schools in the metropolitan area. Lincoln Center will present four performances covering dance, opera, solo recital and chamber music, using outstanding young artists from the Julliard School and members of the Metropolitan Opera Studio. The performances to be presented during the year are Flute Soloist, Virginia Sindelar; The Delmoni String Quartet; Metropolitan Opera Studio in "Don Pasquale"; and a modern dance group also from Julliard. Students will make a study of the repertory and examine the nature of each performance under the guidance of the Music Department. The purpose of this program is to introduce the performing arts into the curriculum as part of the broad area of the studies of humanities, and to acquaint as many students as possible with live performances of the art.

The Heart of the Matter

In order to alleviate the rigors of senior year, Bishop McDonnell's major social event, the Senior dance, will be held on February 14, St. Valentine's Day. The management of this year's dance will be under the direction of a senior social council. Sister Mary Lucia will direct the students in decorating the cafeteria.

Credit for the selection of so appropriate a date goes to Mother Thomas Aquin, O.P. who wittingly or otherwise arranged the schedule. The seniors are having no difficulty selecting a motif for the dance. If intuitive knowledge of this kind could be included in the class marks, all the seniors would be on the Honor Roll.

Laurel Goofs

The editors of the Laurel wish to apologize to Sister Honoria Marie for the omission of her name from the list of new faculty members. Coming to us from Cathedral High School, where she taught history, Sister finds being a faculty member of Bishop McDonnell a rewarding experience.

Tea for Ten

Ten sisters from Bishop McDonnell attended a tea given by the Lutheran Church of the Epiphany under the direction of Rev. William Schumann. The highpoint of the tea was a lecture given by Sister Baselia of the Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary. As Sister Baselia spoke in German, her lecture to the ecumenical gathering was translated into English by her assistant. The Lutheran nuns will continue to tour the country advising the different religious sects of the work they are doing in reparation for the outrages perpetrated by Hitler. The members of the Evangelical Order bind themselves to the service of their Church for life as do the Roman Catholic nuns.

Memorial Hits Headlines

The February issue of the *Shield*, the official organ of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, will carry a feature article entitled "Memorialites Uphold a Tradition" which will enlarge on the feature written by Jo-Ann Gill in the last issue of the *Laurel*. The article dealing with the spirit of the Mission Drive depicts the ingenuity of the Memorialites in raising money for the missions.

Yuletide Spirit Soars

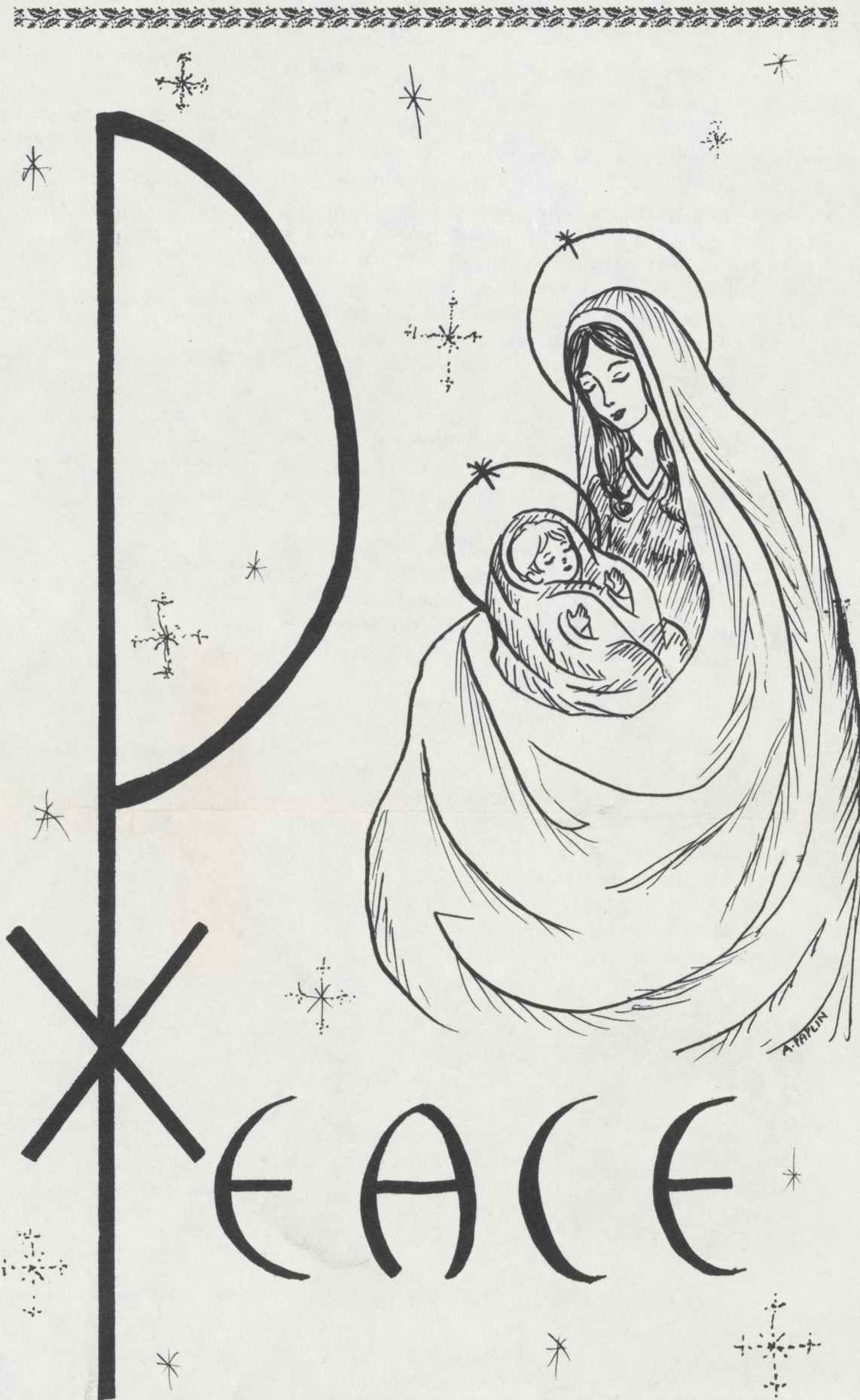
As the winter season approaches, Christmas spirit in the Mater Dei Club rises high. The president, Patricia Canning assisted by Vice-President Laura Martyniak and Treasurer Theresa Fichter along with 65 members will fill stockings for the Orphans at Saint Joseph's Home. Mater Dei girls buy Christmas candy and toys for the children and give a beauty treatment to usable second-hand dolls. This organization exemplifies the true meaning of Christmas.

Two, four, six, eight . . .

Congratulations to the cheerleaders for the marvelous job they are accomplishing at our basketball games! Members of the cheerleading team include Johanna La Rosa, Joan Ciangiola, Maryann Navarro, Joann Felcetto, Arlene D'Orazio, Patricia D'Orazio, George Herget, Anita Vilotti, Marie Williamson, Denise Migonis, Christine Wolick, Janet Mena, Gail Mulqueen, Denise Brenner, Patricia Hogan, Freda Jackson, Carol Timmons, Frances Barrone, and Lorraine Vetter.

Joy to the World

Scheduled for the annual Christmas Program is a pageant depicting the Nativity portrayed by the girls in the Dramatics Club. The orchestra, conducted by Sister Hilary, will accompany with such selections as, "Christmas Fugue," and "Winter Wonderland." The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. John Renner and Sister Alexander, will join the orchestra in "Three Songs for Christmas." The Glee Club will also sing "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" and "Christ was Born in a Manger Bed." Students will participate by singing Christmas carols, bringing forth the warmth and friendship of the Yuletide spirit through the whole school.



For a child is born to us, and a son is given to us, and the government is upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called, Wonderful, Counsellor, God the Mighty, The Father of the World to come, the Prince of Peace."

Isaias 9:6

We Want To Wish A Blessed Christmas To:



All the members of the faculty and the student body and in particular Father Fitzpatrick, for his dignity, humor and open mind; Mother Thomas Aquin, for her early Valentine; Sister Miriam Jerome, for seating Senior distributed classes together at lunch, thus serving the cause of digestion and togetherness; Father Mondel, for saying Mass on Wednesdays and First Fridays, the memorable Days of Recollection

and for that touch of VanGogh on the cafeteria poles; Grade Advisers, for their untiring patience with school records and transcripts which unfortunately, are all too accurate; Sister Mary Ita, for giving Bishops an aesthetic touch with the display of art work throughout the school.



Best Wishes To

Mrs. O'Leary, who astounds everyone with the energy she uses pacing between the Guidance Room and the General Office each day; Miss Morrissey, our beloved nurse, even though she won't cooperate with the planned illnesses; Mr. Russo, for keeping Bishop's from falling to pieces with his unending custodial tasks; Miss Franz, who manages to smile at famished hordes of hungry females, poised for mastication, as they descend each lunch period; Maintenance Staff, for keeping the walls spotless and the windows and floors shiny; Lay Staff, who emerged long before the Vatican Council; Maureen Hogan and Joan Schusteritsch, for being such spirited representatives of the student body.



Greetings Are In Order For

Sister Isabel, for SAR, SAT, PSAT, CEEB, NMSQT; Sister Teresa Baptist, if we can dig her out of the alligators, dogs and seals, and thousands of pounds of candy, for directing Memorial's Crusade drive which makes our school heard around the world; Sister Agnes Michaela, for knowing when to inform the Pastors and when not to; Sister Francis Assisi, for her interest in having the students of her Creative Writing

class pen cheers for the Varsity; Sister Margaret Loyola, for enlarging the spirit of ecumenism through her work with the Newman Club from Prospect Heights High School; Mrs. Berberich and Mrs. McGreevy, for providing us with everything for physical fitness but a fifty mile hike.



Christmas Will Be Different for ...

Pope Paul VI — the sheep in the fold have increased due to the Council.

Lyndon Johnson — as he plays Kris Kringle to the folks in Appalachia.

Don Schollander — his tree will be decorated with Olympic medals.

Russian jazz musicians — now that they've defected to the West, they can play their first real Christmas songs.

My Fair Lady Cast — they found their "Lovely" reviews in their stockings and possibly some Oscars.

Walter Cronkite — this Anchor has been dropped back to his place. Close call!

King Saud of Arabia — Checkmate! Now he's just one of the pawns.

Bobby Kennedy — as he represents New York in an office in Washington speaking in a Massachusetts accent.

Harold Wilson — his first at 10 Downing Street.

Khrushchev — if "Grandfather Frost" can find him.

Jackie Kennedy — public mourning is over but the memory lingers on.

Viet Nam soldiers — they'll see the "snows and mistletoe and presents on the tree" but only in their dreams.

Teddy Kennedy — a brush with rigor mortis makes one happy to be alive.

Representative Lindsay — he's one of the few Republicans who made a go of the '64 elections.

Queen Elizabeth — Socialists don't take a liking to royalty.

Martin Luther King — this "Nobel" gentleman has now been immortalized.

Governor Rockefeller — a Democratic Senate might prove a tough barrier to his bills.

Beatles — "Oh you better watch out" — the parents are beginning to like them.

Kenneth Keating — he'll have a peaceful Christmas for a change.

Barry Goldwater — the head of the GOP may find it hard to hold the reins until another election.

King Faisal — as the new ruler of Arabia with an expense account of \$567,000,000. Wonder how long his Christmas list will be.

Mrs. Lee Oswald — now the truth is told.

Mrs. Carlson — at the realization that her beloved husband's life was taken by the people he loved most.

John Huarte and the Fighting Irish — a tinge of regret that U.S.C. broke through in the third quarter.

Roger Staubach — a Heisman Trophy winner who didn't quite make the grade this year.

Maria Bueno — whose victory over Margaret Smith put her on top of the tennis world after a three-year siege of hepatitis.

Carol Channing — to whom we'll be saying "Hello" for many more Christmas seasons.

Jean Kerr — the only author to have two plays running simultaneously on the Great White Way.

Professor Charles H. Townes — the only American physicist who won a Nobel prize for his work with the maser.

The U.S. Senate — as they anticipate a visit from Bishops' own Faye DeSanto.

Members of the Peace Corps — they're helping others to help themselves.

The Secret Service — who will have to spend their holidays learning the Watusi and frug in order to keep up with Luci at the Inaugural Ball.

Student Recalls Ukrainian Yule

SOFIA KORDUBA B8-303

"God has sent a Savior to His people. Alleluia!" These joyous words of the Ukrainian Christmas Mass summarize the gladness and rejoicing of a Ukrainian Christmas. The ceremonies and words of the Ukrainian Christmas Mass dwell more on the fact that God was made Man, and less on His humanity. This is because the church wishes to raise the people's hearts to heaven and to enrich them. Therefore, there are not very frequent references to the manger and the cave during the Mass, as there are in the Latin Rite. Instead, more emphasis is placed on the Incarnation.

On Christmas Eve, the Ukrainian family takes part in a Holy Supper. This is the most revered time in Ukrainian family life. Before the supper, the father brings hay and straw into the house and covers the floor and table with it. This is a reminder that Christ was born in a stable. Then, the mother covers the table with a white cloth, which represents the swaddling clothes. She puts bread and a candle on the table. The bread represents Christ. The candle represents the Star of Bethlehem. The supper consists of twelve courses because there were twelve Apostles. It is begun with a prayer, after which the father wishes everyone a merry Christmas and shares blessed bread with them. In the corner of the house there is a stack of wheat. This is a symbol of Ukraine. During the supper, everyone sings Christmas carols and carolers go from house to house carrying a star or a Christmas crib. From Christmas to the Feast of Christ's Baptism, people greet each other with the words, "Christ is being born!" and the answer is "Praise Him!" Today, when Ukrainians celebrate Christmas, one prayer is foremost in their hearts, and that is that God may allow the Ukrainian family to be reunited and to celebrate Christmas in a free Ukraine.

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Forty Dedicate Works to Mary

The Sodality, consisting of 40 girls in their Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years, is an organization designed to help girls enrich their lives by a consecration to the sodality way of life.

Under the direction of Sr. Mary Theodora and Sr. Jean Edward, the girls not only hold discussions about serving others but have taken an active part in becoming more aware of the suffering and needy in the world. The immediate reaction to one of the discussions in the Senior Sodality, was an excursion to the Maryknoll Center in Chinatown to instruct boys and girls in catechism. Faye DeSanto, sodality president, led the group.

Occasionally sodalists attend study days at St. Brendan's High School where they exchange ideas with boys and girls from other schools on ways of intensifying their spiritual life. There were group discussions headed by sodalists on the Convert effort and its relation to Ecumenism. Future plans include a visit to Welfare Island and orphanages, and apostolic action among the culturally deprived.



Herlinda Santullano delivers act of consecration.

Sister Lucia Introduces Concepts of Abstract Art

Sister Lucia of the Art Department has set about an informal instruction in art appreciation. Renewed in spirit and enthusiasm after a summer on the Notre Dame campus, Sister Lucia has decided that students must understand modern art. Her object is to add a new dimension to the student's total educational experience.

According to Sister Lucia, just as the artist paints an experience, we, the viewer, must experience in order to appreciate. While the artist is creating he brings his emotions and sensitivities to his painting, trying to achieve the effect that he perceives. But when the painting is finished the artist's part is completed. Now it is up to the viewers to interpret the painting. A viewer's experience may be different from the one the artist intended. Similarly the artist may find new meaning in his own work.

Reactions of students to Sister Lucia's first painting varied from, "Beautiful!", "What a nice house," "You dope, that's a cloud" to "What is it?"

Poor Sister Lucia has a long way to go before she'll make aesthetes out of us poor mortals.



S. Mary Lucia

SUPPORT SCHOOL PLAY February 18-19

Students Show Scientific Ability In Saturday Research Groups

On Saturday mornings in the fourth floor Biology lab, the Diocesan Science Research Group holds its meeting. The 20 high school Juniors and Seniors come from various Catholic schools in Brooklyn and Queens. Moderated by Sister Leo Francis, the members of this group engage in isolating parametia for graduate students at St. John's University. In addition to this, each student selects a scientific problem and concentrates his attention on solving it. At the end of the program in the spring each student delivers a paper as an official report of his year's work.

This group, formerly held at St. John's, uses much of the scientific equipment from the University. The ultimate aim of the program is to acquaint future science majors with lab techniques, seminars, lectures and individual research. The students are taught to collaborate on problems and pool personal findings in advancing the group's work.



Melanie Iannuzzi and Irene Buszko perform test on fresh water algae with Loughlinite Joe Sour.

The sessions usually last 2½ hours and students can be found working in the Biology Prep Room, Biology Lab and Chem Lab. The distribution of the time is left to their own discretion and the requirements of their individual projects. Thus the research group, differing from the single lab period in a high school course, presents a more mature approach in the pursuit of scientific knowledge. Representing Bishop McDonnell are Irene Buszko, Melanie Iannuzzi, Alice Voltaggio, Helen Bayer, Mary Hearn,

Girls Chart YCS Action

The Y.C.S. was begun by Father Cardijn in Belgium. In 1958, Msgr. Eugene Molloy, Superintendent of Schools, approved the Y.C.S. in Brooklyn.

In Memorial there are currently two Y.C.S. groups moderated by Sister Maria Elizabeth and Sister Claudia. Sister Maria Elizabeth's group under officers Mary Ann Gerve, Sharon Nyiri, Patricia Canning and Mary Guido is studying liturgy changes.

Sister Claudia's leaders meet every Friday. During the week each leader meets with her own particular group, called a team. Presently, President Patricia Canarsa, Secretary Marie Lombino, and the teams are concentrating on the dignity of a person. Mimeographed sheets describing the work of the Y.C.S. are available to interested students.

Bishops Tops Diocese With Total of \$11,022

Sister Teresa Baptist reports that the total to date on mission returns is \$11,022.42. Again this figure tops the contribution made by any other school in the diocese. Highest contributions are the following:

D11-110—\$506.26
C1-104—\$400.50
D12-315—\$381.54
D10-105—\$356.94
A7-310—\$337.65
D1-301—\$327.25
D3-208—\$310.02
D4-313—\$308.16

Classes that collected over \$200 are the following:

Seniors
D2-207
D6-311
D7-205
D9-202

Juniors
C3-P.L.
C4-211
C5-307
C6-213
C7-101
C8-317
C9-312
C10-O.P.

Sophomores
B1-304
B2-215
B3-210
B5-207
B7-306
B8-303
B11-212
B12-319

Freshmen
A1-209
A2-103
A3-112
A5-206
A6-102
A8-305
A9-108

CONGRATULATIONS

**Thespians Raise \$35.50
For The Missions**

Library Department Initiates Enrichment Program for Girls

Sister Bartholomew has announced that working with the different school departments the library has initiated a new program of enrichment. The Math Department, for example, plans to display geometric designs within the library, while the Art Department is encouraging the appreciation of contemporary art with exhibits.

The library pages now publish their own paper with Kathy Graves and Mary McKeever as co-editors. The purpose of the paper is to help the two hundred assistants know each other better and thus work with more coordination.

The Library Department now uses movies to teach library science. The films give information on the card catalogue, and Dewey Decimal System. These films are also available to all students after school. The library will also sponsor filmed versions of masterpieces of literature. The first of these will be the "Cask of Amontillado," a short story by Edgar Allan Poe.

Periodically, the library publishes a list of the latest books added to the shelves.

Society Admits Commercialites

The Commercial Department has on probation twenty-eight outstanding seniors for acceptance into the National Business Honor Society. For the first time since the Society was formed the induction ceremonies will take place in the auditorium with Father Fitzpatrick presiding. Parents and friends have also been invited to attend the ceremonies.

Qualifications for acceptance into the Society are based primarily on scholastic achievement. An average of 85% or over must be maintained to remain a member of this society. Planned activities include trips to business concerns, films, and guest speakers. The officers of the Society are Sandra Libardi, President; Joan LaManna, Vice-President; Lorraine Masica, Secretary; and Edna Loske, Treasurer.

Seniors Choose Hilton

Senior Social Council has selected the Statler-Hilton as a site for the Senior Prom. The event will take place in the newly-decorated Cafe Rouge on Friday, May 28. Supper will be served at midnight. Since this day is a holiday, it will enable the seniors to prepare adequately for this gala social whirl. In times past, the seniors were expected to come to school on their prom day.

Students Participate In National Contest

All Seniors involved in our school's student government recently competed in a nationwide contest sponsored by the Hearst Publishing Company. Offered as a grand prize was an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C.

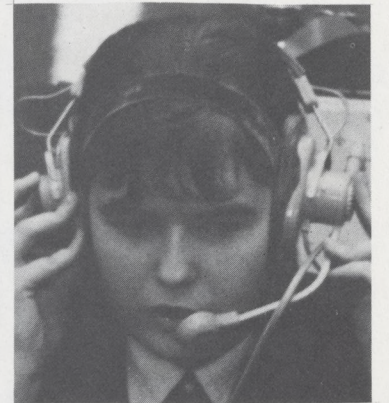
The three-hour test included questions on the workings of the federal government and the Constitution. Basing the results on the scores of the test, two contestants from each of the fifty states were selected as winners and awarded the trip.

A group of Juniors, vying for the chance to visit Albany took the same test.

Faye DeSanto, D10-105 won first place in this contest. For details of the prize and a profile on Faye see page 4.



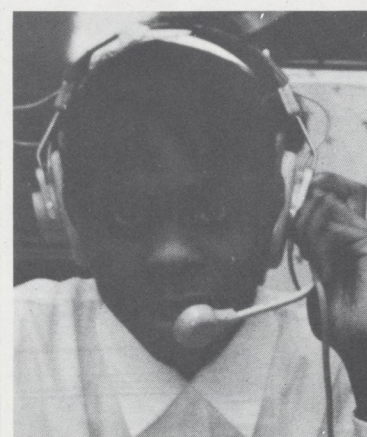
Fraulein Mary Ann Griffin "Hallo, kann ich bitte Alfred sprechen?"



Senorina Kathleen Opperman "I feel like a pilot at the controls."

... at work

in the language lab



Senorita Veronica Parker "Sometimes nothing comes through."



Mademoiselle Kathy Walsh qu'est que c'est que cela?



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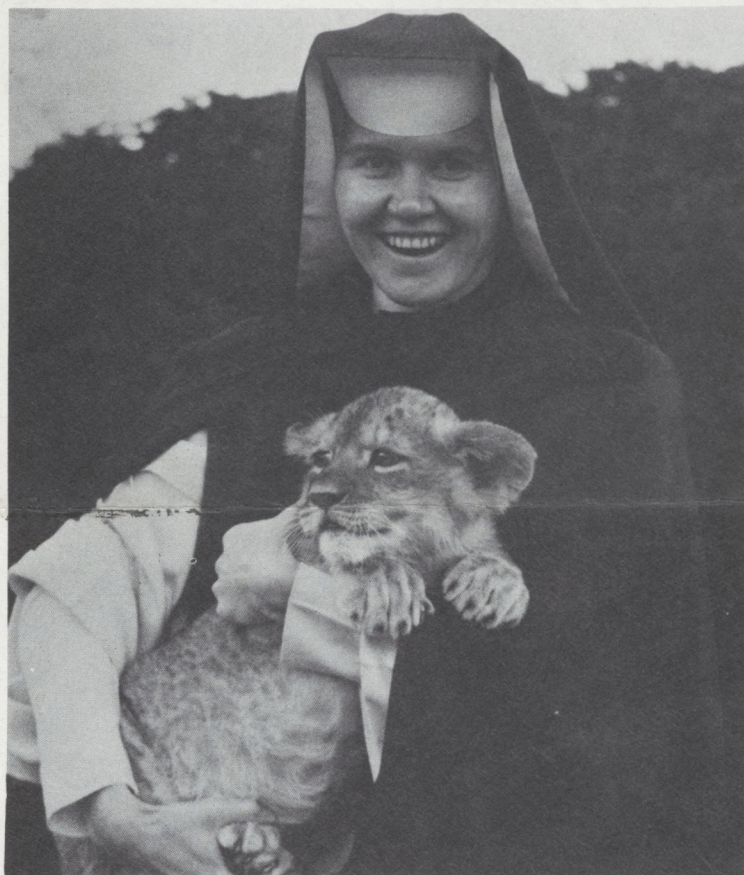
Dramatics Club Schedules Film Festival for Spring

To bring the best of drama, historic documentaries, current events, portrayals of literature, science, art, and music to Bishop McDonnell, the Thespians are presenting a film festival. These films will be offered by the Dramatic Club instead of the customary spring dramatics production. This will afford the Student Body an opportunity to see dramatic presentations of good literature acted out skillfully. These films are used as educational aids beyond the printed word, because the motion picture has been recognized as a form of persuasive influence. Now movies open up the world of human experiences and values to the student. The historic documentary film will be

of great value to show actual scenes and occurrences of important historic events, coupled together to give an understanding of the emotions and personalities that cause nations and peoples to take certain courses of action. In the field of novels and biographies, literature springs to life, showing the dress and locale which the author had in mind. The drabness of the printed word disappears.

The agenda this year consists of two films. One will be a Shakespearean play, while the other will be documentary, biographical, or fictional. In the future, the film festival will be expanded to at least three films.

Prospect Park Zoo Proclaims "Be Kind to Teachers Week"



S. Jogues Marie and pal: "Don't tell me you don't know what an atom is!!!"



S. Raymond Marie and friend: "She's the only one in my class who passed her Regents."

Honor Roll

D1-301
Maria Santora 93, Lenora Hermann 92, Alice Plateau 90.

D2-207
JoAnn Gill 92.2, Ann Liberatore 90, Diane Perdubinski 90.

D3-208
Dorothy Dunn 94, Phyllis Elustando 93, Laureen Roman 92.5, Helen Brown 91.8, Marie Gelato 91.6, Joyce Terlizzi 91.6, Geraldine Raggi 90.8, Margaret Craig 90.5, Theresa Postillo 90.

D4-313
Linda Borasio 91.8, Carol Ann Franco 91, Lorraine Bulakowski 90.4, Lucille Burke 90.3, Sandra Libardi 90, Patricia Trufelli 90.

D6-311
Mary Ann Lawrence 93, Alice Voltaggio 93, Linda Lubrano 90, Janice Rice 90.

D7-205
Mary Ann Gerve 93.5, Margaret Brust 91.4, Christine Kuchciak 91, Francesca Schipano 90.8, Wanda Adamiak 90.1, Herlinda Santullano 90.

D9-202
Gail Porcuro 93.6, Maureen Hogan 91.4, Joan Bedel 90.5, Georgette Kawa 90.4.

D10-105
Roberta Montiverdi 94.2, Faye DeSanto 94, Constance Cozza 92, Marie Grillo 91.2, Maria Foffe 91.1, Marie Anne Endrizzi 91, Bridget Banasiak 90.8, Autilia DeVivo 90.

D11-110
Mary McGrane 96, Donna Paduano 93.4, Joanne McDonnell 93, Antoinette Grimando 90, Marie Sansone 90.

D12-315
Lucille Cardascia 94, Joan Schusteritsch 94, Lillian Beierle 93, Barbara Kaczmarczyk 90, Mary Levasseur 90, Maria Ganci 90.

C1-104
Sandra Sandvoss 96, Patricia Cannarsa 95, Patricia Falco 93, Elizabeth Ramos 92, Ann Haglund 91, Julie Marino 91, Rose Marie Leonardi 90, Patricia Leonard 90.

C2-309
Grace McLoughlin 92.3, Mary McGinn 91.1, Joan Nekulak 90.8.

D4-211
Grace Ann Hanrahan 94.5, Arlene Merne 93.1, Philomena Perri 92.2.

C6-213
Margaret Hopkins 97.5, Augustine DiGiovanna 96.6, Gloria Golenda 94, Ann Tyburozy 91.6, Arlene Chmil 90.6.

C7-101
Helen Bayer 94, Gabriella Belli 91.

C8-317
Paula Giannettino 95.2, Margaret McLoughlin 93.2, Mary Ann DeVivo 92.8, Madeline Gwozd 92.5, Diane Drzmala 91.7, Teresa DeFrancesco 91.1, Angela Incorvaia 91.1, Concetta Pizzimenti 91.1, Jeannie Soo Hoo 91.1.

C9-312
Jeanne Gehern 90, Gloria Lopez 90.

C10-O.P.
Mary Ann Tereskiewicz 94, Marie Tuzzi 93, Diane Prusils 92.5, Ann Gillespie 91.1, Joyce Quinn 90.5, Barbara Marino 90.

B1-304
Loretta Hanley 91.2, Helen Gonzalez 91.

B3-210
Lucille DeMarinis 91, Adeline Toleno 90.

B5-107
Linda Eason 95.7, Awilda Muniz 94.1, Kathleen Eichberger 93.4, Elaine Fabizewski 93.4, Denise Brenner 92.8, Lorraine Radziewicz 92.8, Fiorina Albanese 92.7, Cecile Esposito 92.4, Victoria Swanson 92.2, Joan McGinn 91.8, Karen Casey 91.5, Mary Lou Russo 91.5, Ann Luisi 91.4, Marie Mamone 91.1, Ann McCormack 91.1, Maria Di Mattei 91, Margaret Wall 91, Halina Dmtruszynski 90.8, Helaine Fiedler 90.8, Rita Smith 90.8, Dorothy Ludwiczak 90.7, JoAnn Moraglia 90.5, Joyce Fromme 90.1, Rose Terranova 90.

B8-303
Sofia Korduba 94, Mary Sandanavicius 92.

B10-308
Mary Prag 91.

B11-212
Kathleen McManus 94, Maria Cassino 92.5, Linda Nicosia 92.5, Rosalie Tesoriero 91.1, Anna Di Meglio 90.7, Betty Jane Bonasia 90, Margaret Brown 90, Margarita Fuentes 90, Catherine Mansfield 90.

A1-209
Evelyn Montalvo 96, Maria Estevez 95, Patricia Normile 93, Kathleen McGowan 92, Nancy Cunningham 91, Annette Favuzza 90, Josefina Quintans 90.

A2-103
Carol Ann Riccio 95, Maria Musarella 93, Valerie Minieri 92, Suzanne Caizzo 91, Nancy Reid 91.

A3-112
Cecelia Pasquale 94.6, Rosemarie D'Ambrassi 94.1, Janice Walikas 92.6, Maria Segura 92.3, Evelyn Marggraf 91.5, Moira McManus 90.8, Carmela Croce 90.4, Catherine Boehme 90, Diane Caputo 90.

A6-102
Patricia Demery 95.3, Catherine Paura 92.1, Linda Cameron 91.3, Roseann Schmitt 90.

A8-305
Theresa Ferrara 92.7, Andrea Lubrano 90.2.

A9-108
Josephine Celeste 92, Christine Yatovec 90.

Mission Drive Ends; Praise Goes to Reps



Mary Sullivan

Linda Maccariello of D4-313 is an authority on knowing what makes a mission drive successful, since she led her class over the top in the Crusade Drive with \$308.16. Linda made use of the popular box lunches and initiated a "Mister Crusade" contest as a means of reaching the goal for 313. Aside from her job as Crusade representative she enjoys participation in the Bowling Club and works as a member of both the Student Service League and the Library Assistants. Her spare time is spent reading, listening to pop music and learning the latest dances.

Take one alert Junior class and add one vivacious apostolic rep who knows how to win friends and influence people for the missions and you have Mary Sullivan of C1-104 in action. Striving to make her class tops, Mary has collected \$400.50 for the missions, doubling the goal set by her class. The money was raised by having cake sales, auctions, raffles, and box lunches. Other lucrative activities included playing Bingo and charades. After graduation Mary hopes to attend Grace Institute in preparation for a career as a secretary.



Linda Maccariello

"Go, Go, Go to the top" was the mission motto of Room 110, a class consisting of both generous and spirited seniors who took their cue from Pat Clemen. Her ingenuity, paired with that of the official teacher, Sister Francis Assisi, was responsible for the class's raising \$506.26. Part of their success involved selling much-demanded Varsity pins in the school store, and innumerable raffles. Pat's interest in school includes the Bowling and Swimming Clubs. She also devotes her spare time in working with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.



Pat Clemen

Faye DeSanto Wins Top Prize

On January 31, Faye DeSanto will leave for Washington for a session of the United States Senate presided over by Vice-President Humphrey at which she will be introduced to Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy. Faye will remain in the nation's capital until February 6, travel and lodging being paid by the Hearst Publishing Foundation. Another highlight of the trip will be a meeting with President Lyndon Johnson.

This trip is the first place award to Faye as a result of a competitive exam, described earlier in this issue, conducted among 3,115 students in New York State. In winning the award, she brings great honor to Bishops because ours is the first parochial high school in which a winner was selected.

Varsity Survives Defeat Amidst Cheering Crowds

In the tradition of Barry Goldwater, the Varsity met with crushing defeat at the hands of Saint Brendan's High School. Amid the cheers of a roaring gallery, with the cheer-leaders flashily dressed in purple and gold, six members of the Varsity took their place on the court. But their enthusiasm could not sustain them as they met face to face with opponents that were bigger, stronger, and more experienced. Although the Varsity racked up 20 points, Saint Brendan's walked off with 54. The Student Body wants to reassure the Varsity that it is not alone in its grief. We want to reaffirm our sentiments expressed in a song each time a member of the team misses a foul shot:

"That's all right,
that's okay,
we still love you
anyway."

And love you we do! Keep going.



Cheer up Angela! There's always a "Brighter Day."